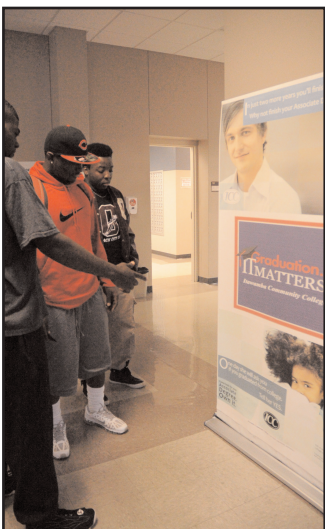
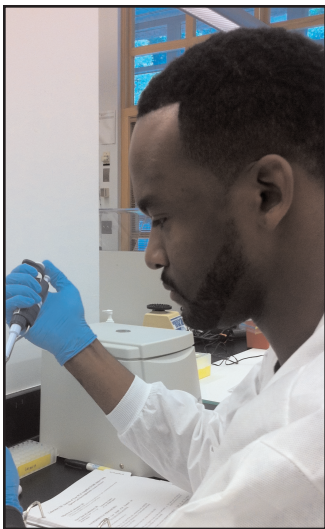


# Inside ICC sets groundbreaking for Health Science Center



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*From Staff Reports*

Itawamba Community College has scheduled a formal groundbreaking ceremony for the Health Science Education Center, which is being constructed on College View Drive at the Tupelo Campus.

The event will be at 11 a.m., Friday.

Completion of the center, which will house eight programs including associate degree nursing, health information technology, licensed practical nursing, occupational therapy assistant, physical therapist assistant, radiologic technology, respiratory care and surgical technology, is expected for late 2012.

ICC has embarked on an ambitious \$8 million Help Ensure a Link to Health capital campaign for the facility, according to Jim Ingram, director of Institutional Advancement.

“No contribution is too small,” Ingram said.

With the escalating need for healthcare professionals in the region and the 9-to-1 ratio of applicants for ICC’s eight health programs, the facility will enable ICC to prepare more graduates for the workforce.

For more information, contact Ingram at (662) 862-8047 or [jingram@iccms.edu](mailto:jingram@iccms.edu).



Equipment moves dirt on the site of the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

## Harmon named Miss ICC

Randi Kathryn Harmon of Amory was named Miss Itawamba Community College 2012 at the conclusion of last Tuesday night’s pageant.

The top five include Lauryn Lee of Tupelo, first alternate; Brittany Matusiak of West Point, second alternate; and beauties Emma Avery of Amory and Susan Shea of Corinth.

Harmon’s platform focuses on health and fitness of young people through physical activity and sports. “Childhood obesity is associated with a higher chance of premature death and disability in adulthood, a fact which I have come to realize personally after my father suffered a heart attack at the age of 43,” Harmon said.

She is a member of the Indian Delegation and Baptist Student Union Praise Team Leader.

Nine contestants competed for the title.

Harmon will represent ICC in the Miss Mississippi Scholarship Pageant next summer.



Above, Miss Itawamba Community College 2011 Presly Forrester crowns her successor Randi Kathryn Harmon at the conclusion of last week’s pageant. Left, The top five includes from left, beauty Emma Avery, first alternate Lauryn Lee, Miss ICC 2012 Randi Kathryn Harmon, second alternate Brittany Matusiak, and beauty Susan Shea.

— *Staff Reports* —

## MCC grant to benefit Itawamba

*Staff Reports*

The Mississippi Corridor Consortium, comprised of East Mississippi Community College, Itawamba Community College, Northeast Mississippi Community College and Northwest Mississippi Community College, has received a \$2.7 million Career Accelerated Pathways grant from the Trade Adjustment Assistance Community College and Career Training Grant program.

The Consortium was the only organization awarded funding in Mississippi although seven projects competed for the DOL funding.

The purpose is to help eligible institutions expand and improve their ability to deliver education and career training programs that can be completed in two years or less and expand and improve the ability to provide education and training programs that are suitable for workers eligible for training under the TAA for Workers program, according to Dr. Rick Young, president of East Mississippi Community College. — *See GRANT, page 9.*

# Committee needs input in hazard mitigation plan

*Staff Reports*

Itawamba Community College will conduct a Hazard Mitigation Plan open house to explore ways to make the community safer from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 1, in the Student Services Building on the Fulton Campus.

Additional survey stations will be located at the Tupelo Campus, 2176 South Eason Blvd.; and at the Belden Center, 3200 Adams Farm Rd.

Students, faculty and staff as well as the general public are invited to participate.

“Preparation for all types of natural hazards and disasters is the first step in reducing their negative effects,” said Brad Boggs, director of Student Services and Hazard Mitigation Plan coordinator.

“Mitigation planning, which is any sustainable action plan to reduce or eliminate long-term risk to life and property from a hazard event, is the best way to be prepared.”

Boggs encourages the public to “become a partner

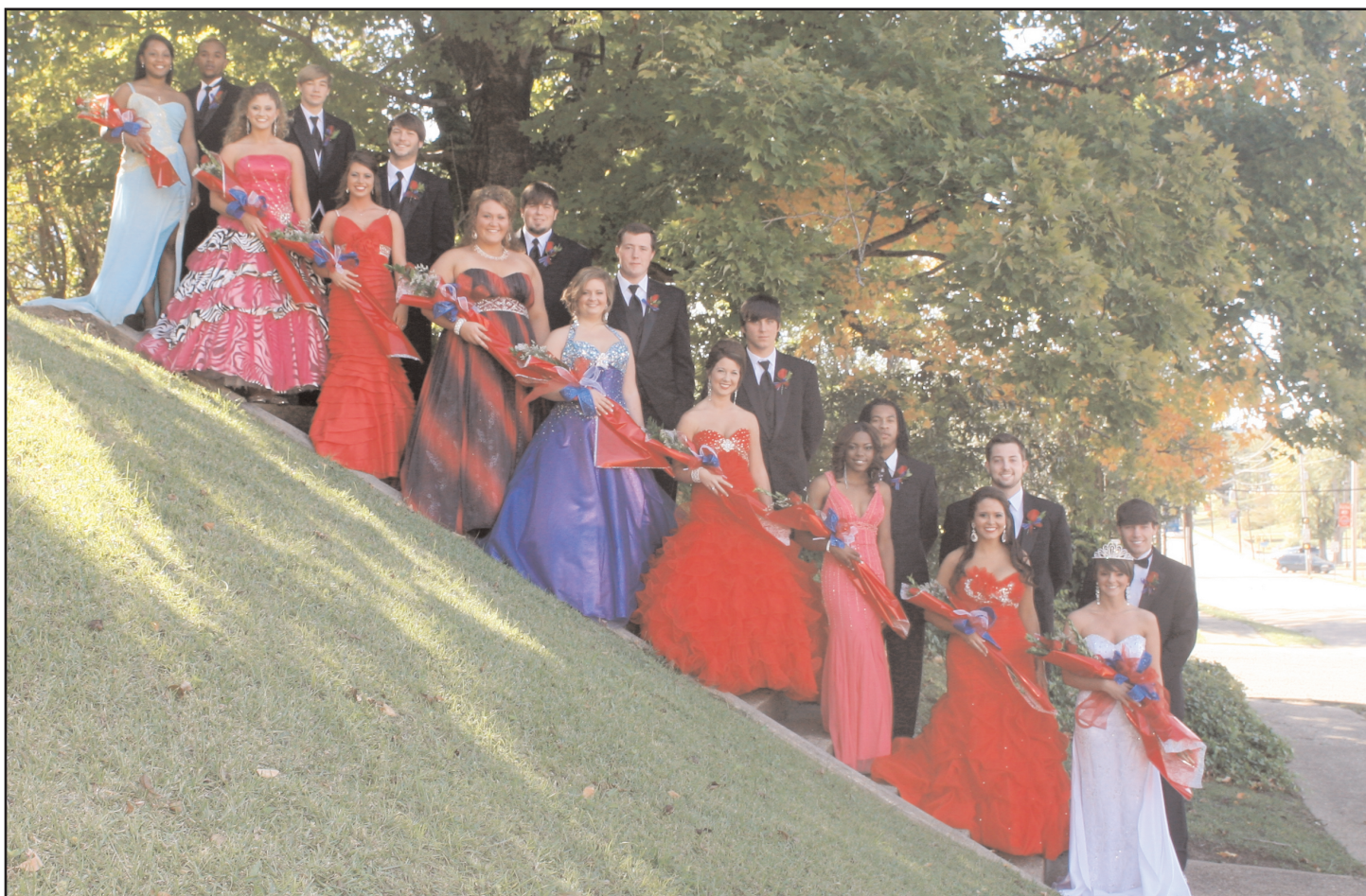
in developing ICC’s first Hazard Mitigation Plan. Let the planning team know which disasters concern you the most and what ICC can do to improve disaster preparedness and response.”

ICC has received a Hazard Mitigation grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and has contracted with Neel-Schaffer, Inc., which has corporate offices in Jackson, to write the plan.

For more information, contact Boggs at (662) 620-5302 or email [bdboggs@iccms.edu](mailto:bdboggs@iccms.edu).



# A Heroic Homecoming



Clockwise, from left, Members of the 2011 Homecoming court include Marian Evans, Tupelo Campus freshman maid; Brook Kelly, Fulton Campus freshman maid; Jade Sullivan, Fulton Campus freshman maid; Megan Johnson, Fulton Campus sophomore maid; Anna Kathryn Feather, Fulton Campus sophomore maid; Ashley Brooke Hilt, Tupelo Campus freshman maid; Kiaria Krushia Crawford, Tupelo Campus sophomore maid; Alyssa Martin, Tupelo Campus sophomore maid; Holly Sherrer, queen; and escorts Christopher William Scott Jr., Will Russell, Brandon Neal, Brent Tull, Kyle Ragon, Jacob Burt, Zackory Brooks, Michael Shane Gatlin Reeves and Nick Lansdell. Dr. David Cole crowns queen Holly Sherrer. Rashad Pargo and Cody Bonds climb the National Guard wall during Homecoming week. Members of the ICC choir including Cameron Johnson, Krevious Crudup and Matthew Cook sing the National Anthem prior to the Oct. 1 Homecoming game. Mike Eaton, assistant to the ICC President, is inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame during a pregame ceremony. Chuck Burhorn awaits the presentation of his plaque in recognition for the Athletic Hall of Fame. Mark Todd welcomes guests to the ICC @ Fairpark event, Sept. 29. Tupelo Campus students participate in Homecoming week activities with a pizza lunch. Kyle Ragon poses in the Superman cutout. Bobby Mooneyham, 2010-11 president of the Alumni Association, presents a plaque to Herman Hester, 2011 Alumnus of the Year.





Fitness: answer to stress

It's that time of year again...the time of overloads of homework, studying and games to attend. All of life's activities can be overwhelming when they all rush on at once and each expects a lot of individual attention. However stressful the times may be, squeezing in a fitness routine into an open spot is worth the effort. When feeling bogged down, capsizing under a sea of stress, going to the gym or running for a while redirects our focus on the one vitality that keeps us going — our health.

Finally, after waking up for early morning classes, giving our all at practice and studying until our brains are full, it can feel good to step away from the books, get out of the room and just move forward.

Exercise acts as a break from hectic routines and provides alone time, but as a plus, exercise has been proven to stimulate brain chemicals specialized in taking the stress of everyday college life away.

Fifteen minutes into a jog and the focus is just on reaching minute 20 and enjoying personal progression, not on work or school. However, stress doesn't stop there. It likes to take over our eating habits as well.

Though healthy living is clearly the most beneficial route to take, we, with freedom in our hands and stress on our brains, like to build on more stress with junk food and sodas. The freshman 15 does, in fact, exist and, unfortunately, adds to stress, the stress of losing weight and forever experimenting with bogus diets.

Sodas taste great going down but they leave us with issues like fatigue, thirst, dull skin and even hunger. Most people do not know that those late night tummy rumbles can actually be quieted with a bottle of water since drinking water suppresses appetite. Trading sodas for water gives us a better flow of nutrients throughout our bodies, which makes sense since our bodies are mostly water.

Forgoing sodas and incorporating more water, the true miracle elixir of life, into 'diets' is also ideal because sodas only provide us with a flavor, a high and a crash. On the other hand, water does the duty of actually quenching thirsty throats. Another part of healthy living, a life without as much stress, are vitamins. One multivitamin a day provides our bodies with the nutrients we missed during meals. In small terms trading momentarily pleasurable habits for healthy, long-living habits in life gives us more energy to unwind, live happily and focus harder on our work once we get back to it.

Sometimes, however, it seems taking the first steps to hitting the gym or starting healthy eating habits can be difficult when you're not familiar with them, but that is why the staff at the ICC Fitness Centers are there! If you are having a hard time starting out, just address a staff member with your goals and concerns and he/she will be more than willing to work out a routine for you!

No more excuses. A healthy life is available to you, and it is all in your hands!

Viewpoint



Kristen Stephens  
EDITOR

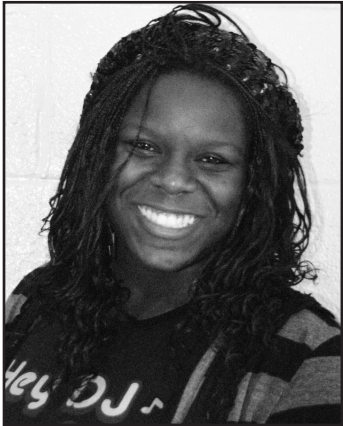
STUDENT VOICES

What does ICC need to change or improve?



MATT MCNAIR  
Byhalia

"More visitation nights."



SHALOSIA BOWDRY  
Pontotoc

"There should be coin machines in the laundry rooms of the dorms."



KATIE CLARK  
Houston

"Parking places."



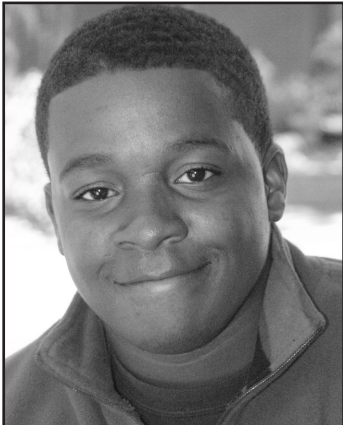
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"More items to buy at the Bookstore."



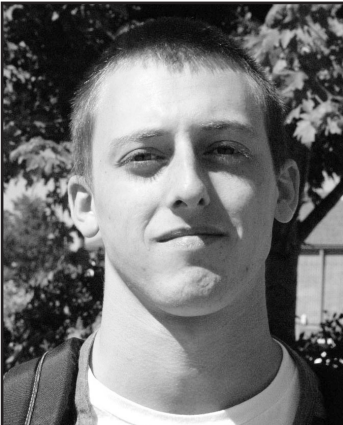
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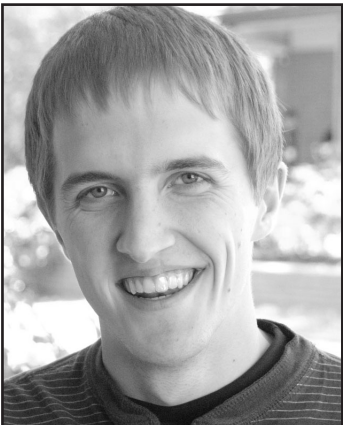
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"More things for students to do on campus."



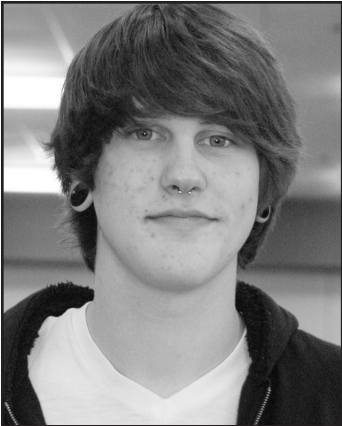
AUSTIN KITCHEN  
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"Less hours to be a student."



ZACH GOODRICH  
Tupelo

"Better use of unused buildings."



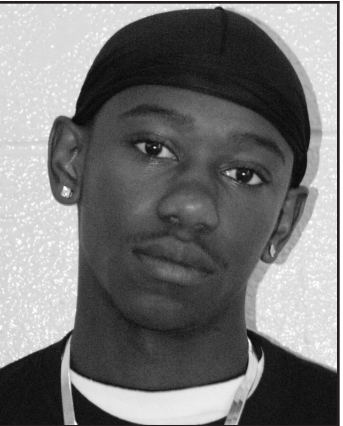
ZACK TRANTHAM  
Amory

"More visitation time."



BELINDA ELLIOTT  
Tupelo

"The curfew. We shouldn't have a 'be in by 11 p.m.' curfew. This is college!"



MARCELL JOHNSON  
Tupelo

"We need a track team."



JAYME LUSK  
Grenada

"Better food in the cafe."

The opinion poll was conducted by Christy Sudduth.

Heroes Many definitions, but 'mom' is one

During Homecoming week, we celebrated heroes.

But, just what is a hero? Though there are many definitions, a hero is a person "admired for achievements and noble quality."

Many of us have our own standards of a hero. They can come in all forms, shapes and sizes.

I see a hero as a person who possesses qualities such as determination, perseverance and the will to sacrifice for the good of others. These qualities remind me of my hero, which is my mother.

As far as I can remember, my mother has always sacrificed for her family. As a single parent, she would

set aside her own wants to make sure our needs were met.

After watching one of my sisters battle a drug problem, my mother displayed the willingness to do what was best for her grandchildren. My mom adopted my sister's four children and took care of them as though they were her own. Throughout my childhood, my mom continued to sacrifice for the wellbeing of her children and others.

My oldest sister was diagnosed with lupus in the early '90s and since then

Commentary

Jamaal Lee

STAFF WRITER

my mother has been there right by her side. From doctor's appointments to hospital stays, my mother has

persevered through all of the trials and tribulations.

Sometimes I would sit back and take it all in. I could see how weary she gets and how tired she is sometimes. When I ask her what gives her the strength to do what she does, she replies, "It's not my will, but it's the will of God. I'm just doing what God wants me to do."

Words like those are encouraging to a college student like myself. I am touched by the determination my mother possesses to ensure that all of her children have a good life. Sometime when I feel like giving up, I think of all the things she has been through and how her determination for me and my siblings to succeed is the main reason I'm where I am today.

My mom has done so much for me in my life, and it's only fitting that I give her the title of hero.

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Campus  
calendar of events

’11  
October

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 27

■ Football, ICC vs. Northwest, home, 7 p.m.

’11  
November

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 1

■ Fashion Tribe, Banquet Rooms 1-3, 5-7 p.m.

THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 10

■ CenterStage Fall Show, FAA, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 15

■ Jazz Vocalist, FAA, 6:30 p.m.

■ “Send Me No Flowers,” Banquet Rooms, 6 p.m. — Nightly through November 18

*Sports schedules on p. 15.*

*Access ICC’s website,  
www.iccms.edu  
for updated information.*

Staff Reports

Teacher Spotlight

**Name:** Jessi Stevenson  
**Family:** Married to Chris Stevenson, ICC history instructor; one son, Rourke Stevenson, 21 months

**Educational Background:** Graduated from ICC in 2000; Mississippi State University, bachelor’s and master’s degrees

**Teaching Experience:** graduate teaching assistant, MSU, Communication Department; part-time at ICC and Bevill State Community College; full-time at Bevill State Community College; sixth year at ICC

**Other Activities:** director of Most Beautiful Pageant and Miss Itawamba Community College Scholarship Pageant

**Classes:** Public Speaking, Introduction to Mass Media

**Positive Aspects of Teaching:** “I love getting to know my students! I am a big believer that you don’t have to be a hard teacher to be a good one. I think students learn best and perform their best when they are motivated to rise to their potential. When I think back over my time in college, I remember teachers that inspired me and the teachers that made learning fun. I strive to be like those professors

in my classroom. I am also lucky that I get to teach with some of the best instructors in our state here at ICC. I learn so much from my friends and colleagues. I am also lucky that I get to teach public speaking., a class most people fear and dread like they dread the dentists, but once they get into my classroom they realize that number one, it’s not as bad as they thought, and number two



Jessi Stevenson

they start to realize that they are pretty good at it, too!

**Advice to Students:** “Take my Intro to Mass Communication class in the spring. Also, find some way to get involved. No matter your story, no matter your age, ICC has something for everyone...”  
—Adreain Reynolds,  
Staff Writer

ICC graduation rates  
surpass original percentages

Staff Reports

When the final graduation rate data was released recently by the Mississippi Community College Board, Itawamba Community College not only achieved the highest percentage increase in graduation rates among all 15 two-year institutions in Mississippi, but the rate jumped 5.24 percent from the preliminary report released in May.

From July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011, 1,355 ICC students received degrees or certificates, a 53.80 percent increase over FY10. The preliminary report credited ICC with a 47.56 percentage increase.

“We have undertaken a cultural shift in a deliberate effort to increase persistence, improve retention and up our graduation rate,” said ICC President Dr. David Cole.

Through some very intensive strategies of an Institutional Effectiveness task force under the leadership of Mike Eaton, assistant to the President, “we have seen marked improvement,” Cole said.

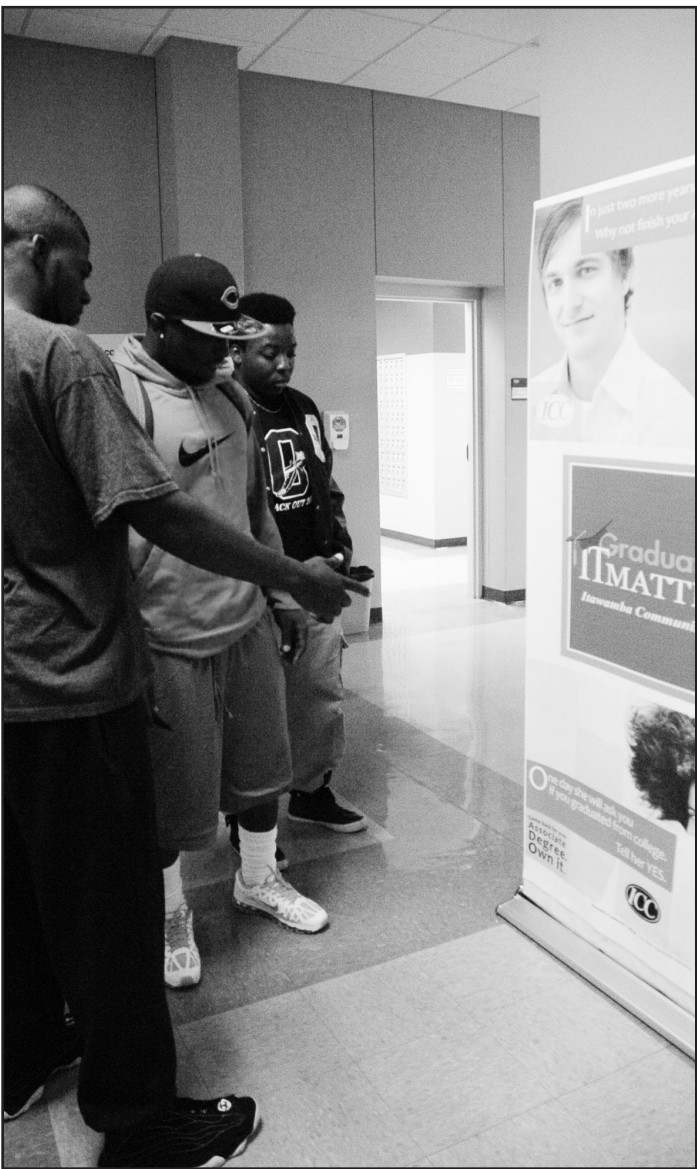
The focus of the task force this year is student advising and a stronger connection between advisers and advisees, Eaton said, to ensure that advisees stay on track to complete degree requirements

and reach their educational goals.

ICC launched its “Graduation....It Matters!” campaign last August to emphasize the importance of earning an associate’s degree. “We are working very hard to ensure that advisers communicate to students its significance,” Eaton said. “We are educating our students about the benefits of an associate’s degree and the importance of graduation vs. transfer. Our message is definitely economic-based. Graduates earn 25 percent more, land a job twice as fast and are less likely to be laid off and more likely to be candidates for promotion.”

Statewide during the 2010-11 academic year, the 15 community colleges have awarded 14,074 degrees during commencement ceremonies, an increase of 14.51 percent or 1,783 students compared to 2009-10.

“Our community colleges are playing an integral role in helping to better Mississippi,” said Dr. Eric Clark, executive director of the Mississippi Community College Board. “A stronger effort to encourage students to stay at community colleges to complete their degrees along with dramatic increases in enrollment during the recent recession have led to the increased grad-



Vincent Tate, Shawn Goree and Levaughn Jones check out the Graduation...It Matters banner in the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus.

uation figure. These students will be able to transfer to a university and earn a bachelor’s degree or they may choose to enter the workforce.

Regardless of the direction they take, these citizens will have a better life because of their time at our community colleges.”

Registration  
for spring  
starts this  
week at ICC

Staff Reports

Early registration for the 2012 spring semester begins this week at Itawamba Community College.

Sophomores who are currently enrolled and who have completed 24 or more hours can register Oct. 24-Dec. 7 if they have completed SEIs. Dates are Oct. 25-Dec. 7 for those who have not completed SEIs.

Freshmen who are currently enrolled and who have completed fewer than 24 hours may register Oct. 26-Dec. 7 if they have completed SEIs. Those who have not completed SEIs may register Oct. 27-Dec. 7.

Before registering, all students must consult with their advisers.

Traditional registration for readmission, transfer and new students will be Dec. 1-13 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Affairs offices in the

Student Services Buildings on both campuses.

The benefits of early registration include better selection of courses, easier to customize a schedule, simple process, time-saving and no up-front fee payment, according to registrar/director of admissions Cay Lollar.

Open registration is scheduled for Jan. 4 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at both campuses. Students will register in the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus and in the Multi-Purpose Building at the Tupelo Campus.

Evening registration will be Jan. 3 from 5-7 p.m. in the Admissions office in the Administration Building at the Fulton Campus and Jan. 3-5 from 5-7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building at the Tupelo Campus.

ARROW terms are also scheduled for the spring semester.



Tupelo Campus Career Center director Carla Rose assists students with decisions regarding their majors. (File photo)

Career testing  
set for Oct. 26

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College students are invited to participate in Career Testing Day from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 26, in the Career Center in the Student Services Building at the Tupelo Campus.

Students should set aside one hour for testing time and assessment interpretation, according to Carla Rose, director of the Career Center at the Tupelo Campus.

“Paper and computerized assessments help students begin the career exploration process and narrow down career options,” Rose said.

No appointment is necessary on that date. The next session is scheduled for Nov. 15.

Hazard Mitigation Open House  
Nov. 1 — 11 a.m.-1 p.m.



## Briefly Speaking

### ICC SETS DISASTER DRILL

Itawamba Community College will hold a disaster drill at the Tupelo Campus sometime during the week of Thanksgiving, according to Police Chief Ricky Brasel. A date and time will be set within a few days, and proper notification will be made prior to that time. — *From Staff Reports*

### TRANSFER FAIR THIS WEEK

ICC will sponsor Transfer Fairs on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses this week. The Fulton event is Wednesday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in banquet rooms 1 and 2 of the Student Services Building. The Tupelo fair is Thursday also from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Services Building. More than 20 colleges, universities and professional schools will participate both days. Students are invited to come and go at their convenience, according to organizer Allyson Cummings. — *From Staff Reports*

### TRICK-OR-TREAT, OCT. 31

Children in Itawamba Community College's Early Childhood Centers will trick-or-treat as part of the fifth annual parade of costumes, Oct. 31.

Students will leave respective centers at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses at 9 a.m.

Those at the Advanced Education Center at the Tupelo Campus who wish to provide treats are asked to meet the participants at the Student Services Building between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m.

All treats should be individually wrapped. Hard candy should be avoided because it is a choking hazard.— *Staff Reports*

### FALL BOOK BUYBACK

Book buyback for the 2011 fall semester is scheduled at both campuses for Dec. 7 and 8 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Dec. 9 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Dec. 12 and 13, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tupelo buyback will be in the Multi-Purpose Building and at the Fulton Campus, the Student Activities Center. A list of books that the bookstores will not buy back will be in the next issue of the *Chieftain*. — *Staff Reports*

# ICC's Harris participates in prestigious Princeton institute

## Staff Reports

Kelvin Harris of Fulton, biology instructor at Itawamba Community College, was one of only 18 teachers selected to attend a special institute at Princeton University this summer.

The goal of the institute, offered through a partnership between the Molecular Biology Department at Princeton University and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, is to help teachers bring cutting-edge molecular biology into their classrooms.

The summer institute for teachers was designed to give participants the hands-on laboratory experiences and tools to make a major impact in their own classrooms and schools. Teachers used sophisticated techniques and equipment to perform procedures such as DNA polymerase chain reactions (PCR), bacterial transformation and DNA sequence analysis. Teachers at the institute were able to transform bacteria with a rainbow of fluorescent plasmids from Dr. Roger Tsien's lab, separate the fluorescent proteins on an agarose gel, to test foods to see if they were genetically modified and to analyze their own DNA fingerprints from cheek cell samples.

A highlight of the institute was the opportunity to interact with leading researchers at Princeton University. Teachers had lunchtime dis-



**ICC biology instructor Kelvin Harris performs a DNA extraction of his cheek cells to determine his genealogy during this summer's Princeton University Institute for Teachers.**

cussion seminars with a large number of Princeton professors, including a Nobel laureate. "I think we succeeded in creating a stimulating, fun and even inspirational experience for the teachers who were selected for the institute," said professor Fred Highson, the director of the program.

"They will bring a great deal of this excitement back to their classrooms in the fall, and with it, new skills that can make a major, long-term difference on the science they teach their students."

During the school year, Princeton will support the teachers who have completed

the institute in their efforts to enhance the molecular biology they teach. Princeton will loan teachers the otherwise cost-prohibitive equipment they will need and supply the reagents at no cost to either the teachers or their schools. This will give teachers the means to provide their students the same laboratory experiences they had during the summer. Dr. Ann Sliski, the outreach director, will also remain in close contact with the teachers who have completed the institute and will provide the advice and assistance needed to make these goals a reality.

A native of Natchez, Harris earned the bachelor's and master's degrees in biological sciences from Mississippi State University. He developed a passion for molecular biology research while studying under professor of biology and National Science Foundation program director Dr. Narasaiah Gavini. Since then he has helped his major professors Gavini and Dr. Lakshmidhevi Pulakat in being awarded a \$100,000 government funded grant. For three years, Harris has been a biology instructor at ICC, where he has served as the president of the Faculty Association and currently is adviser of the Science Club.

"I am looking forward to using this new proficiency to bring exciting learning experiences to my classes for years to come," Harris said.

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All non-credit programs are located at the Belden Center.

Writing Centers provide free assistance to students

CHRISTY SUDDUTH

Staff Writer

Under the direction of longtime English instructor Larry Armstrong for two years, Itawamba Community College’s Writing Center has been successful, according to current director Anna Britt-Begnaud.

Britt-Begnaud assumed the directorship last summer when Armstrong retired.

The center assists students in courses such as English composition I and II and American literature, Britt-Begnaud said.

This year, the center has approximately 15 peer writing tutors, which doesn’t include the tutors who work on the Tupelo Campus. They assist with grammatical problems ranging from pronoun antecedent agreement to coherence of body paragraphs.

The Writing Center at the Fulton Campus also changed its location at the beginning



ICC's Writing Centers celebrated National Day on Writing last Thursday with an exhibit of faculty, staff and student contributions in the Crubaugh Technical Education Building at the Fulton Campus.

of the fall semester. Now located in the Technical Education Building, it is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tupelo’s Writing Center, which is in

Purvis 117, is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. “Our Writing Center staff has done a great job in helping students this semester,”

said Britt-Begnaud. “The best part about all that the Writing Center does for students is that the service is completely free!”

ADN/LPN Nursing students receive scholarships

Staff Reports

Three students in Itawamba Community College's nursing programs have received scholarships from the

Nursing Christian Fellowship, according to sponsor Dr. Earnest Agnew. They include Susan Lansdell, associate degree nursing, \$500; Brandy Montgomery, licensed practical nursing,

\$250; and Felicia Ivy, licensed practical nursing, \$250. The Nursing Christian Fellowship, which meets monthly, unites student nurses in Christian fellowship.

Four ICC faculty members attend Lamplighter meeting

Staff Reports

Four faculty members represented Itawamba Community College at the Lamplighter Conference, Sept. 28-30, at Northeast Mississippi Community College in Booneville.

Jason Gholston of Fairview, diesel technology instructor; Bradley Howard of Belmont, computer science instructor; Lisa McNeese of Smithville, practical nursing instructor; and Michelle Sumerel of Mooreville, coordinator of eLearning instruction, were among the top community and junior college educators in the state who attended the conference.

Gholston, who has been a

member of the ICC faculty for seven years, has various levels of training in

diesel technology and with the Mississippi Fire Academy. He is a member of the Association of Diesel Specialists, Automotive Service Excellence and SkillsUSA; NOCTI State Examiner for Diesel Equipment Technology; reserve deputy sheriff for Itawamba County and assistant fire chief with the Northeast Itawamba Fire Department. A graduate of



J. Gholston

Mantachie High School, Gholston earned the associate’s degree from Itawamba Community College. He is also an ASE Master Certified Technician and a John Deere Certified Technician. He is the son of Ronnie Gholston and Barbara Gholston and is married to Amber Gholston.

Howard’s educational background includes graduate of Belmont High School and



B. Howard

Northeast Mississippi Community College; bachelor’s degree from the

University of Mississippi, master’s degree from Mississippi State University and the Teach Mississippi Institute at the University of Mississippi. He has participated in activities for the residents of the Magnolia Living Center in Belmont and community service. Previously he was a lead electronics technician maintenance III with Pulau Electronics Corp. and Computer Sciences Corp., both in Grenada.

McNeese serves on the ICC Professional Development committee and is a member of MLPNA and the Fulton Faculty

Association. She earned degrees from Itawamba Community College and Mississippi University for Women. McNeese is an active member of the Smithville Baptist Church. She and her husband, Greg, are the parents of two children, Claire and Will. Sumerel

earned the bachelor’s degree from the University of North Alabama and master’s degree from Mississippi State University, where she is pur-



M. Sumerel

suing the doctoral degree. She also teaches criminal justice and sociology. Sumerel’s honors include 2009 NISOD honoree and 2011 Meritorious Achievement award recipient.

The Lamplighter conference is sponsored annually by the Mississippi Community College Academic Deans Association to honor top community college instructors, who demonstrate excellence in instruction and a commitment to learning and teaching. (Photo of Lisa McNeese not available.)

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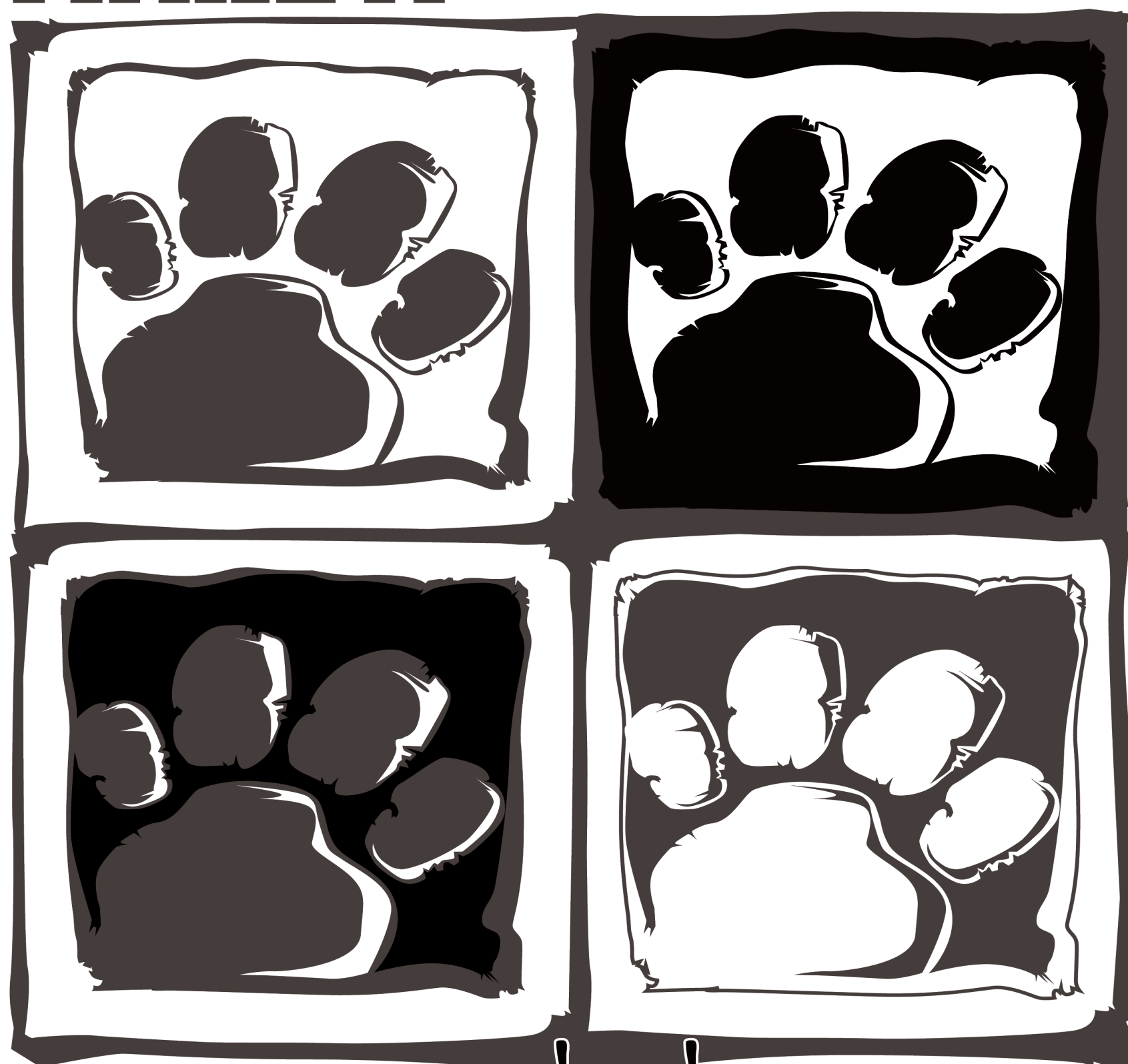
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Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862-8242
MS Early Childhood Assn.	Carol Bishop	862-8136
Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862-8162
	Robin Lowe	862-8166
	Heather McCormick	862-8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862-8326
Political Science Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862-8151
Projections	Dr. Ken Bishop	862-8161
Respiratory Therapy	James Newell	862-8347
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Students in Free Enterprise	Joe Williams	862-8057
Student Government Assn.	Buddy Collins	862-8271
Student Nursing Assn.	Robin Phillips	862-8321
Nurses Christian Fellowship	Dr. Earnest Agnew	862-8322

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American Sign Language	Sue Goldman	862-8163
Comp. Prog./Networking Assn.	Tanya Cox	620-5114
Health Occ. Students Assn.	Nena Scott	620-5123
Indian Delegation	Carla Rose	620-5137
Phi Beta Lambda	Charlotte Overby	620-5129
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620-5034
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620-5163
	Betsy White	620-5033
	Judith Griffie	620-5052
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OTA	Suzanne Chittom	620-5028

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Concert Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862-8313
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FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christian Athletes	Nanci Gray	862-8420
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Criminal Justice chapter  
seeks members

Staff Reports

ICC students who are currently studying criminal justice are invited to attend one of three organizational meetings for a new chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association.

Sponsor and criminal justice instructor Lynn Millender said that Lambda Alpha Epsilon is an association devoted to fos-

tering professionalism in all areas of criminal justice. “This association strives to encourage greater cooperation among criminal justice agencies and to promote greater understanding between the community and the profession.”

Meetings are scheduled at noon, Nov. 2 in room 40 of the Speech Building at the Fulton Campus; at 12:15 p.m. and

5:30 p.m., Nov. 3, in Advanced Education Center 148 at the Tupelo Campus.

Applicants for membership must be at least 18 years of age to join, Millender said.

For more information, call Millender at (662) 862-8160 or (662) 620-5345 or email jlmillender@iccms.edu.



Phi Theta Kappa advisor Heather McCormick, front, is among participants in Exercise/Walk Mania as part of Fit 4 ICC — Health Is In My Crosshairs, last week at the Fulton Campus.

PTK  
sponsors  
health  
week

Staff Reports

ICC students and faculty had an opportunity to participate in several activities as part of Fit 4 ICC — Health Is In My Crosshairs, sponsored by the Fulton Campus Phi Theta Kappa Chapter last week.

Sessions, which were designed to promote a healthier ICC, included Exercise/Walk Mania — stretch with the basketball team and campus walk; Who Wants to Eat Healthy Food, Yoga, Who Wants to Eat Healthy Food, Got H2O and a Health Fair.

A hip hop exercise party Friday afternoon concluded the week.

Phi Theta Kappa is an honors society for community colleges.

Advisors include Robin Lowe, Heather McCormick, Dr. Ashley Lancaster and Jolene Hoots at the Fulton Campus and Dr. Janae Hagan, Dr. Delena Hukle, Betsy White and Judy Griffie at the Tupelo Campus.

Briefly  
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Interested  
in becoming  
a tax preparer?

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College’s Business Division is seeking faculty and/or students who would be interested in taking a short, computer-based training program in order to become certified as volunteer income tax prepar-

ers.

The purpose of the program is to become certified in preparing income tax returns through the VITA program,

Those who are interested should contact Business Division chairman Joe Williams at jrwilliams@iccms.edu.

OTA program sponsors  
spaghetti lunch/supper Friday

Staff Reports

ICC’s occupational therapy assistant students are sponsoring a spaghetti plate fundraiser, Oct. 28, at the Tupelo Campus.

Tickets, which are \$5, are available for lunch from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and for supper from

4-7 p.m.

Plates may be picked up in room 123 (OTA program) of the Health Occupations Building at the Tupelo Campus.

For more information, contact Britney Whitley at (662) 620-5076.

Budgeting is vital



Chip Ashford of BancorpSouth discusses the importance of budgeting at a recent Career Short Takes session at the Tupelo Campus. The Career Short Takes seminars are sponsored by the Career Center and are free. Upcoming sessions are Nov. 3, Customer Service Basics, and Nov. 9, Functioning in a Diverse Workplace, both at noon. The location is the Tupelo Campus Technical Education Building Lecture Demonstration Room on the second floor.

BSU Costume Party  
Oct. 26 — 9 p.m.

Adult Learner Meeting — October 25 — noon  
Tupelo Campus....Student Services Building



## Attention. . . Weapons prohibited at ICC

*Staff Reports*

With hunting seasons, students should be aware that weapons are not allowed on Itawamba Community College property including all three locations, according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

The ban also includes vehicles.

“Be aware that possession of any weapons on campus property is a serious violation,” Collins said.

“Firearms, fireworks, knives, air guns, water guns or objects that can be considered weapons are prohibited whether they are functional or not.”

Imitations of weapons such as toy guns

are prohibited as well.

Individuals found in possession of a weapon are subject to any or all of the following: state and local criminal charges, dismissal from ICC, forfeiture of the weapon, suspension from the residence hall and monetary fines set by the College.



**B. Collins**



## The winners

Fulton Campus business manager Johnny Mann, right, congratulates the winners of a drawing which included the names of students who had activated their Higher One® cards. They include from left, Adrienne Sherrod of Columbus, \$100 bookstore gift card; John Griffith of Corinth, \$50 iTunes gift card; and Nitanja Garmon of Tupelo, HP Touch Pad. This fall ICC has changed the way to issue refunds to students by partnering with Higher One®, a financial services company focused solely on higher education to bring a new method for receiving refunds to all ICC students — the ICC Choice Card. When the card is activated, students have the opportunity to choose among refund options including paper check, debit card or direct deposit. “Remember, even if you are not currently expecting a refund from ICC, we may have a refund for you in the future,” Mann said. New ARROW term students should be receiving cards.

## HEADWAE honorees to be selected

*Staff Reports*

The deadline for nominations for Itawamba Community College’s representatives for Higher Education Appreciation Day — Working for Academic Excellence passed last week.

Those who are selected will participate in the event, which is scheduled for February 28, 2012.

The faculty honoree is selected on the basis of “instructional merit” and the student, on “scholarship merit,” according to Dr. Sara Johnson, vice president of Instructional Services.

On Appreciation Day, the honorees are invited to the State Capitol where they will be welcomed by Mississippi’s Lieutenant Governor, recognized by both chambers and honored at a luncheon.

Johnson said that ICC’s honorees will be ranked by a committee and submitted to president Dr. David Cole for selection.

# ICC Connection Day — Dec. 10 — Tupelo



## Girl Talk

**Psssssssst:** Join us for a night out with Dr. Shelli Coleman. This is a girls-only, cozy chat with Dr. Shelli—an understanding, young, female doctor. In this open discussion, she’ll answer your questions and address the special health concerns of female students just like you. So, relax, have some snacks and let your hair down.

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# ICC schedules Nov. GED testing

Staff Reports

The high school equivalency (GED) test will be given at the Itawamba Community College Belden Center (3200 Adams Farm Rd.), Nov. 2, 5, 9, 16 and 30 and at the Houston WIN Job Center, Nov. 12, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Prior to testing, all persons not enrolled in an Itawamba Community College-sponsored ABE/GED class will be required to participate in a pre-registration/orientation session. Pre-registration sessions will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. or from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Belden Center. Attendance at both of the sessions is required. Those testing in Chickasaw County must register at the Houston WIN Job Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8:30 p.m. or Monday-Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Applicants desiring to take the GED test must be residents of Mississippi for 30 days, be 18 years of age and not enrolled in secondary school. Sixteen- and 17-year-olds must have an official statement from the principal of the last school attended giving the official withdrawal from school, date the regular high school class graduated and the date of birth.

Persons will be admitted to testing upon successful completion of the preregistration/orientation session and presentation of government-issued picture identification card such as driver’s license or passport. If the card does not include the applicant’s Social Security number, a Social Security card will be required.

The GED has five sections including social studies, science, mathematics, language arts reading and language arts writing. An average score of 450 on each of the five tests and a minimum score of 410 on each of the five tests is necessary to receive the GED certificate. Fees are \$40 for initial testing on all tests and \$12 per test for retest.

The GED test is administered on a block schedule. All persons must register in advance to be eligible to test and pay their testing fees no later than Monday at 4 p.m. before the Wednesday or Saturday they plan to test. Testing times begin with math at 7:30 a.m.

For more information, contact the ICC GED Department at (662) 620-5245.



Above, ICC President Dr. David Cole, left, and Alumni Director Mark Todd, right, join family and friends of Tom Childs (third from right) in a ribbon cutting at the formal dedication ceremony for the Thomas E. Childs Jr. Gallery of Distinction, which features the photos of all Alumnus of the Year honorees and Athletic Hall of Fame inductees. Below, Cole and Buster Davis, second from left, participate in the unveiling of J.A. Thrash Avenue, which memorializes former industrial arts teacher and academic dean James A. Thrash at Itawamba Junior College. Both events were part of ICC’s Homecoming schedule, Oct. 1.



# Faculty members face Friday deadline for Who’s Who submissions

Staff Reports

Faculty members have until Oct. 28 to nominate ICC’s top students for Who’s Who Among American Junior Colleges. According to Jennie Cates, administrative assistant to the vice president of Student

Services, Who’s Who is a national organization among junior colleges that honors students for achievement in community, college involvement, leadership and academic effort. To be eligible, students must be currently enrolled at

ICC, completed a minimum of 24 hours and never been previously inducted. Nomination forms were sent via email, Cates said, but copies are available in her office on the second floor of the Student Services Building. Tupelo Campus faculty also

were sent an email to request nominations. “Faculty members are encouraged to complete the forms,” Cates said. Those nominated who meet the criteria will be featured in the 2012 ICC yearbook, the *Mirror*.

ICC’s nominees will join an elite group from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been recognized in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

# Area residents named to Workforce Council

Staff Reports

Several area residents have been named as members of the Itawamba Community College District Workforce Council for 2011-12. They include Brian Bryant, Advanced Innovations East, Baldwyn; Greg Deakle, Itawamba County Development Council; Joyce East, Chickasaw Development Foundation; Beth Frick, North Mississippi Medical Center; Glenn A. Gann, Leggett & Platt, Tupelo; Tony Green, Monroe County Chamber of Commerce; Mike Hall, Ashley Furniture, Ecu; Bryan Hawkins, Hawkeye Industries Inc., Tupelo; Randy Kelley, Three Rivers Planning and Development, Pontotoc; Doug Knittig, Georgia Gulf Chemicals and Vinyls, Aberdeen; John Lyles, Franklin Furniture, Houston; Harry A. Martin, Private Business, Tupelo; Danny McClellan, Southern Motion, Pontotoc; Teresa Montgomery, Pontotoc Spring; Kevin Payne, F.L. Crane & Sons, Inc., Fulton; Gene Pierce, Lane Furniture Industries; Kathy Ray, ITT Engineered Valves, Amory; Tommy Roberts, Tecumseh Products Company Inc., Tupelo; David P. Rumbarger, Community Development Foundation, Tupelo; Danny Spreitler, Gilmore Foundation, Amory; Perry Walker, Auto Parts Manufacturing Mississippi, Baldwyn; Greg Washington, Golden Chair, Houlika; Lewis Whitfield, CREATE Foundation; Scott Williams, Day-Brite/Capri/Omega; and Cuabeya Woods, Cooper Tire and Rubber Company. The members provide counsel and direction for ICC’s Workforce Development programs.


# Grant

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Dr. David Cole, president of Itawamba Community College, said that foreign competition has placed tremendous pressure on the existing industries in north Mississippi. “Since 2007 only 54 percent of the trade certifications in the area are from furniture manufacturing industries. In fact, 61 of the 87 (70 percent) trade affected companies in Mississippi and 5,754 of the 7,576 trade affected Mississippi workers are in the Mississippi Corridor Consortium area.” The Consortium’s training program will develop the Career Accelerated Pathway in manufacturing that will focus on growth industries including automotive and aerospace to improve employment opportunities for TAA participants. The CAP project will accelerate learning, improve retention and achievement rates and promote industry-recognized credentials, certificate and degree attainment. Strategies for success include Ed-BEST basic skills education, stackable credentials and credits, block schedule design, standardized admission, credit by exam, online teaching for improved access to learning and articulation agreements. The multi-level Pathway includes the Mississippi Career Readiness Certificate, Manufacturing Skills Basic Certification and a multi-skills Workforce Certificate which is available in industrial maintenance, advanced machining and facilities maintenance. The program’s Ed-BEST component mitigates the need for remediation through a targeted, individualized e-tutoring solution at each level of the CAP, Cole said. “Enhanced student services’ Navigation assistance will assist with counseling, retention and persistence, career options and job linkages through WIA/WIN Job Centers. The CAP leads to high-skill and better-paying jobs in manufacturing, and since trained workers are valuable to companies, job sustainability and lay-off aversion is an enhanced benefit.”

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## REVIEW

### ‘The Help’ is great movie

**“The Help” starring Viola Davis, Emma Stone and Octavia Spencer**

Arguably one of the best movies released this summer, “The Help,” takes us into the lives of African American maids and the white families they served.

Set in 1960s Jackson, Miss. during the height of the Civil Rights era, this drama displays the relationship between black maids and white families in the area.

This big screen version of Kathryn Stockett’s book of the same name, stars Viola Davis, Emma Stone and Octavia Spencer.

Davis plays Mrs. Aibileen Clark, the hard-working and sometimes underappreciated maid for the Leefolt family. Aibileen spends most of her day cleaning up after the family and minding their daughter Mae Mobley, who often calls Aibileen her “real mother.”

Aibileen loves the white children she has “helped” raise over the years, often thinking of them as her own although she rarely has time to spend with her own children.

Then there’s Mrs. Minny Jackson (Octavia Spencer), who is a feisty, overly anxious maid for the Holbrook family. She has a knack for the kitchen and is often referred to as “the best cook in Jackson.” However, Minny’s outspokenness makes her vulnerable to several white women, especially the outspoken Hilly Holbrook, played by Bryce Dallas Howard. Hilly insists on passing an ordinance that would prevent colored maids and servants from using the same restroom as their white employers.

The story is told through the eyes of Aibileen and Minny.

Stone’s character, Eugenia ‘Skeeter’ Phelan, also retells the stories of Aibileen, Minny and other maids throughout the community in a book they

were inspired to write. Skeeter, who is a bold and fearless 20-something white female, is a childhood friend of Hilly and Mrs. Leefolt. And, although they are very close, Skeeter is more open-minded and less influenced by the bigotry than the other two. Following her graduation from Ole Miss, she returns home to find her family’s long-time maid, Constantine (Cecily Tyson) was let go without any explanation from her parents. Skeeter takes a job as an advice columnist for the *Jackson Journal*. After an evening at the Leefolt home, Skeeter has an idea to ask Aibileen for help with the advice. Hesitant at first, Mrs. Leefolt agrees to allow Aibileen to aid Skeeter, only if it did not interfere with “getting her chores done.”

Over time, Skeeter convinces Aibileen and the others to tell their stories of being “The Help” to the white families in Jackson and how they sacrificed the livelihood of their families to make the lives of their employers comfortable.

The maids raised the white children from birth to adulthood, as Skeeter recalls of her relationship with Constantine several times throughout the movie.

With little pay, these women managed to take care of two families at a time and keep a smile on their faces while doing so. Although this drama is full of intense moments, it also has its comedic quirks.

Parts will have you reaching for the tissues and before you know it, you’re laughing. The movie very effectively tells of the struggle without emphasizing or placing blame on any particular race.

Rottentomatoes.com gives this movie a 7.1 out of 10 rating.

“The Help” was released in early August, and since then has grossed more than \$162 million. It’s still playing in select theatres across the country and is set to be released on DVD in early December. — *Jamaal Lee, Staff Writer*



The cast of ‘Send Me No Flowers’ including Andrew Barnes (seated), Tommy Ware and Claire Wilson rehearse for the Nov. 15-18 production, which will be on the Fulton Campus in the Student Services banquet rooms.

## “Send Me No Flowers” cast stages Nov. 15-18 performance

DANA BRAMLITT

Staff Writer

Among the many activities at Itawamba Community College, the Division of Fine Arts will present “Send Me No Flowers” Nov. 15-18 in the banquet rooms of the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus.

Dinner is served nightly at 6 p.m., and the show begins at approximately 7 p.m.

“Send Me No Flowers,” which is a comedy about a man besieged with life-long hypochondria, includes a series of events where he truly believes he is going to die and leave his wife. The Broadway show was adapted into a screenplay and made into a very successful movie starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day.

Cast members include Claire Wilson of Amory (Judy Kimball), Andrew Barnes of Mooreville (George Kimball), John Tutor of Pontotoc (Vito), Tommy Ware of Pontotoc (Bert Power), Ryan Howell of Becker (Doctor Morrissey), Joshua Rayburn of Mooreville (Arnold Nash), Jessica Scott of Blue Springs (First Passerby), Emily Russell of Ecu (Second

Passerby), Shelby Randolph of Fulton (Mr. Akins), Alexandra Torres of Houston (A Girl) and Kayla Hinds of Okolona (Miss Mason).

Others include Alison Miller of Hamilton, student director; Allison Osborn of Fulton, tech; and Leigh Ann McMullan of Fulton, house manager.

The cast is not only responsible for performing, but they will be in costume waiting tables each night.

Williams guarantees a wonderful evening of laughs. “My main focus is comedy. It’s for everyone to have a great time and relax with their friends and family.”

Williams said that the dinner theatre teaches “self-confidence, which is something you earn by learning your lines, following directions and performing. It’s fun and exciting. I have a lot of repeat customers. There is a variety of audience that will enjoy the show. It’s a very intimate atmosphere. The audience get into the show because they get to interact with the cast during the dinner and then they get to watch them perform.”

Williams selected the cast based on tryouts. “The students who try out do it for fun. They’re not theatre majors. I don’t require them to have any experience. I don’t discriminate or turn anyone interested away. Everyone gets a fair chance when they try out and I choose the ones I believe that can play the parts best.”

The buffet menu includes parmesan chicken breast, roast pork loin, roasted red potatoes, green beans almandine, honey glazed baked carrots, marinated vegetables, pasta salad, pecan pie, lemon ice box pie, coffee, tea and rolls.

Tickets are \$14 each which includes the meal and show. Limited seating is available. Reservations can be made weekdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. by calling (662) 862-8205, beginning Oct. 31. Prior payment for reserved tickets ensures preferred seating. Credit cards can be used for phone reservations.

For more information contact Williams at (662) 862-8309.

## CenterStage Fairpark appearance starts musical year of ‘opposites’

KRISTEN STEPHENS

Editor

CenterStage sets the tone for a musical year of playful variety with a medley of opposites.

Members bring harmony to differences with musical numbers inspired by opposites such as “Opposites Attract,” “Happy Together,” “Uptown, Downtown,” “Flipside” and more.

The group’s first performance was at Fairpark in Tupelo as part of the Experience ICC extravaganza on Sept. 29, and its fall show is scheduled for Nov. 10.

During the spring semester, CenterStage will assemble for high school run outs, their spring show and the community college show choir showcase which will be in May at ICC.

Members include Matthew Kelly, Justin Bartlett, Dylan Young, Cameron Johnson, Ryan Savage, Jeremy Williams, Kelsey Lee, Cori Reece, Ashley Neal, Vanqiesha Davis, Katie Welch, Emma Avery, Caitlin Kendrick, Brittany Matusiak, Amber Gillen, Leon Dogan, Jeremy Buford, Blayze Windham, Jamie Geogeghan, Brittany Gusmus, Blake Miller, Cody Taylor, Brittany Russell, Alicia King, Ivey Yeatman, Will Marshall Johnson, Hunter White, Austin Marshall, Storm Ray, Christina Dooley and Mitchell Alred.

Directors are Karen Davis and Christy Colburn.

For more information, contact Davis at kbavis@iccms.edu or Colburn at cacolburn@iccms.edu.



Following a Sept. 29 performance at Fairpark in Tupelo, members of ICC’s CenterStage perform at an alumni social at the Cypress Pavilion on the Fulton Campus during Homecoming activities, Oct. 1. Its fall show is scheduled for the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium on Nov. 10.



# UPCOMING

## Music&Arts

### George Jones to appear in concert

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College and the Itawamba County Development Council will present George Jones with special guest Georgette Jones in concert, Dec. 3, at the Davis Event Center at the Fulton Campus.

Doors open at 5 p.m.; live music begins at 5:30 p.m. and Georgette Jones performs at 6:15 p.m. George Jones will take the stage at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$40, reserved; \$30, special seating; and \$25, general admission. Tickets are available at Davis Ford in Fulton, (662) 862-3711; ICC, (662) 862-8272; ICDC, (662) 862-4571; and Tremont Town Hall, (662) 652-3366.

# Douglas work on display at Co-Lin

Staff Reports

Tom Douglas of Fulton, who teaches and chairs the Art Department at Itawamba Community College, is currently exhibiting his most recent work at the Art Gallery at Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Wesson.

The exhibit, which includes acrylic paintings, watercolors and wood and fabric sculptures, will be on display until Oct. 28.



T. Douglas

Douglas, who teaches three sections of art appreciation at ICC, also has been selected to serve on the editorial review board for the text from which he teaches, “Living with Art.” He will serve for one year on the Art Appreciation Review Board for McGraw Hill Higher Education and will review supplemental materials provided by the publishers for the tenth edition of “Living with Art.”

# English faculty attend conference

Staff Reports

Several members of Itawamba Community College’s English faculty attended the Two-Year College of English Association of Mississippi conference, Sept. 23, at Hinds Community College in Raymond.

They include Dr. Ashley Lancaster of Saltillo, vice chair for the conference; Anna Britt-Begnaud of Tupelo, conference presenter on English composition II and literature; Robin Lowe of Amory; Morgan Cutturini of Oxford; Kim Bishop and Jon Armstrong, both of Fulton; Suzette Potts of Saltillo; Nathan Ward of Big Creek and Betsy White and Keith Morris, both of Tupelo.

The focus of the conference was “Innovative Approaches for Teaching the Same Old Courses.”

# ICC students participate in choral festival

Staff Reports

Eleven members of Itawamba Community College’s choir participated in the Southern Invitational Choral Conference recently at the University of Southern Mississippi.

They include Charlie Dexter of Tupelo; Erica Nicholson, Dustin Edmonson, both of Amory; Nolen Hood of Houston; Brittany Gusmus, Storm Ray, both of Mooreville; Alexis Hannah of West Point; Ashley Neal of Nettleton; Kelsey Lee of Ackerman; Ivy Yeatman of Columbus; and Cori Reece of

Aberdeen. Directors Karen Davis of Baldwyn and Bob Taylor of Booneville also attended.

The eighth annual conference included two choirs composed of high school and community college students who were auditioned. ICC’s representatives were among 450 community college participants. Jeff Johnson from the University of Kentucky was the community college clinician.

Participants presented a concert at the Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg.

# Maxwell art on display in Fine Arts Gallery

Staff Reports

The paintings and pastels of Oxford artist Michael Maxwell are on display in Itawamba Community College’s gallery in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center at the Fulton Campus through Nov. 11.

“My first drawings were pictures of the dashboard/instrument cluster of U-Haul trucks because my family moved around a lot,” Maxwell said. “I’ve lived in every state in the Southeast except Louisiana. When I was 12 I wanted to be a naturalist and travel all over the world sketching birds, mostly birds of prey.”

After being a photographer for about 10 years and attending college at several universities, Maxwell got into painting. He was encouraged to study with Sammy Britt at Delta State University, where he earned the B.F.A. degree.

He spent the next few years in independent studies with painters he admired including George Thurmond, Charlie Miller of Memphis and Gerald DeLoach.

“I like to use my immediate environment as my subject because it helps me make sense of my surroundings,” Miller said. “I don’t feel like I’ve really looked



The work of Oxford artist Michael Maxwell will be on display at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Gallery through Nov. 11.

at a thing completely unless I’ve painted it. When I have observed the world directly through painting, I feel like I don’t need anyone to tell me how to live my life. That is a good feeling to have, so I continue to paint in this way.

Maxwell has lived and painted in

Oxford since 1992.

The gallery is open during normal college business hours, weekdays, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, contact Shawn Whittington at [eswhittington@iccms.edu](mailto:eswhittington@iccms.edu).

# Faughn to present ‘Universe Reflections’ at FAA, November 17

Staff Reports

Edwin Faughn, managing director at Rainwater Observatory and Planetarium at French Camp, will present “Reflections of the Universe,” at 6 p.m., Nov. 17 at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus.

The presentation, which focuses on the magnificent visual beauty and unimaginable vastness of the heavens, is illustrated with numerous paintings by Faughn that have been featured in and on the covers of leading space science magazines, books, exhibitions and planetarium productions such as *Scientific American* magazine and the world premier of “Titanic: The Exhibition.” It also includes some of the latest discoveries in the field of space science.

For nearly 20 years, Faughn served as art director for the Sharpe Planetarium of the Pink Palace family of museums in Memphis, Tenn., where he produced original scientific-related artwork, cartoon characters and animation for

numerous space, science, laser light and children’s planetarium productions. Many of these and other original productions such as “Saving the Night” have been seen in planetariums around the world. He has extensive experience in public speaking related to art and astronomy and has presented hundreds of programs to universities, schools, museums, science centers, observatories, aviation firms, conferences and numerous civic and faith-based organizations.

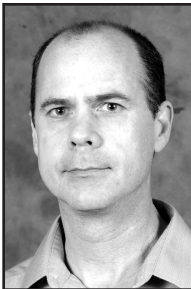
The program is geared for people of all ages and generally runs about 45 minutes. Following the talk and weather permitting, participants are invited outside to identify some of the late fall constellations as well as to view the heavens, especially Jupiter, through an assortment of ICC’s telescopes. The public is invited, and admission is free. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Bob Swanson, ICC physical science and astronomy instructor, at (662) 862-8370 or [rswanson@iccms.edu](mailto:rswanson@iccms.edu).

# DSU exhibit includes Whittington art

Staff Reports

Shawn Whittington of Saltillo, Itawamba Community College art instructor, is one of four artists whose work is on display in the Wright Art Gallery at Delta State University.



S. Whittington

Whittington has eight pieces in the show, which runs through Nov. 5.

A native of Greenwood, Whittington earned the bachelor’s degree from Delta State University and the master’s degree from the University of Mississippi.

He has received numerous awards in his field, and his work has been featured on CDs and a book cover.

In addition, Whittington’s work can be seen in permanent and private collections throughout the south including the Alluvian Hotel, Cottonlandia Museum and The South Arkansas Arts Center.

He is currently preparing work for a major showing at Mississippi University for Women in January.

# Patrick receives MHT award

Dr. Cass Patrick, chairman of Itawamba Community College’s Fine Arts Division, presents “Jazz: What Is It? Where Did It Come From? and How Do They Do It?” last Tuesday at the Fulton Campus Learning Resource Center. Patrick was selected as the recipient of ICC’s 2011 Mississippi Humanities Teacher award. He is in his fifteenth year at ICC. Only one faculty member from each college is selected for the award.





# All-American Band show features Latino-styled pop music



Itawamba Community College's All-American Band performs at pre-Homecoming events such as pep rallies as well as at halftime of all home football games.

DUSTIN EDMONSON

Staff Writer

Each year the Itawamba Community College All-American Band presents ‘amazing shows,’ and this year is no exception.

Under the direction of Brian Gillentine, Ryan Todd, Tim Huckaby and Christy Colburn, the band has put together a Latino-styled pop music show. It includes songs such as “A Mis Abuelos,” “Maleguena” and “Your

Hips Don’t Lie.”

The dance line, color guard and majorettes also have an opportunity to show off an impressive array of choreography and talent.

“We have a great show this year, and we’re excited to show off what our band has to offer,” Gillentine said.

ICC has the largest community college band in the state and is second only to Mississippi State University in all college bands including four-year colleges.

## Film crew captures ICC scenes

# Book, movie feature Mississippi JUCOs

Staff Reports

The Mississippi Sports Council has announced the release of its newest publication, “Mississippi JUCOS...The Toughest Football League in America.”

The book is written by X.M. Frascogna Jr., Mike Frascogna III and Marty Frascogna, who have authored several popular books about the fascinating football culture in the Magnolia State, namely “Gridiron Gold,” “Y’all vs. Us,” “Bull Cyclone Sullivan” and “Gridiron Glory.” Noted cartoonist Marshall Ramsey adds humorous and thought-provoking cartoons in each chapter.

In addition, a movie will show the uniqueness of the Mississippi JUCOS. The film crew was at ICC Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 to capture scenes at all three locations, Chief Winnemaw, band, alumni, president, coaches and football players together with game and practice action. Other Mississippi community colleges that will be included are Hinds, East Mississippi, Jones, Pearl River and

Copiah-Lincoln.

Mississippi JUCO football is one of the oldest and most colorful leagues in America. The league, or as the locals refer to it, “JUCO ball,” consists of 14 community colleges.

On the surface, the League has the characteristics of any small college football conference at the NCAA Division II or III levels. However, upon closer examination, there is a fascinating athletic subculture. Depending on individual perspective, JUCO ball could be described as a league wrapped in violence and brutality, a vicious athletic underworld. But to most of the players matriculating through the JUCO League, it is football Nirvana.

JUCO teams in Mississippi compete for the league’s championship each year, and every game played during the season matters and many are bitter rivalries.

The League has produced literally thousands of players who have gone on to compete at the NCAA Division I and professional levels, and the number of JUCO players who

play at four-year colleges at the Division II and III levels is staggering. However, more impressive is the large percentage of the coaching profession who are graduates of the JUCO league.

Famous JUCO coaches such as Dobie Holden, Sim Cooley, the Delta Fox Jim Randall, Bull Cyclone Sullivan, Goat Hale, H.C. “Hook” Stone, Joe Renfroe and A.J. Kilpatrick are spread throughout the annals of the league. Also included are the accomplishments of Bobby Ray Franklin of Northwest, Parker Dykes of Jones, Billy Ward of Northeast, Mike Eaton of Itawamba, Wooky Gray of Mississippi Delta, Gene Murphy of Hinds, James “Bootie” Sloan of Copiah-Lincoln, Hugh Shurden of Holmes and George Sekul of Gulf Coast.

Books, which are \$25 each, may be purchased from the Institutional Advancement/Alumni office. Contact Jim Ingram at (662) 862-8047 or [jingram@iccms.edu](mailto:jingram@iccms.edu) or Mark Todd at (662) 862-8176 or [mftodd@iccms.edu](mailto:mftodd@iccms.edu).



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ICC Athletics on the Move

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From the Sideline

Commentary



Justin Hale  
SPORTS EDITOR

Tim Tebow lives up to expectations

Tim Tebow is highly regarded as one of the most successful quarterbacks in college football history.

Tebow is a two-time BCS National Championship winner with the Florida Gators (2007, 2009) and in 2007 he took home the Heisman trophy.

Despite his many accomplishments critics seem to believe that Tebow would not transition well into the NFL because of his size and throwing motion.

In the 2010 draft, the Denver Broncos picked him in the first round.

Broncos coach Josh McDaniels is quoted as saying, “We want players who are tough, smart, have great character, love football and are passionate about coming here and helping the Broncos win a championship.”

Tebow gives the Denver organization all of those traits plus many more.

For most of his first season, Tebow was in the shadow of former Broncos starter Kyle Orton, who started most of the 2010 season. There was a lot of hype around Tebow’s name, and many Denver fans called for him to start the 2011 season; however, coach McDaniels saw it in the best interest of the team to start Orton.

During week five, the Broncos were trailing at half-time and under the pressure of the crowd calling for Tebow, McDaniels pulled starter Orton for the third string quarterback.

Tebow lived up to high expectations, rushing for 38 yards on six carries with a touchdown and passing for 79 yards with a TD.

Although he’s only played half of the season, McDaniels decided to name Tebow the starting quarterback for week seven when the Broncos took on the Miami Dolphins Sunday. Did he struggle or continue to be a mile high reward for the Broncos?

If he produced, it was certainly worth the wait.

Physical fitness is about willpower

YANCE FALKNER  
Staff Writer

When I think of people who are fit, I don’t necessarily think of huge muscles and six packs. I think of people who are disciplined, have a good work ethic and enjoy being in shape.

That’s what fitness is all about. It’s about having the willpower to get yourself out to the gym or out to the running track and working hard to better yourself.

Last week, Phi Theta Kappa hosted Fit for ICC Health Week. One of the main goals was to spread fitness around ICC. Being fir starts in your head.

We all want to be in good shape, but don’t think we can do it.

We can.

Maybe for you it starts with going to the gym for 30 minutes three days a week. Or maybe it’s going for an afternoon run every day. It could even be something as simple as a power walk. But you have to start somewhere.

So, let it be something small, then slowly work your way up. Keep up with how you’re doing and challenge yourself to do a little more every day.

A good thing to do is to set goals for yourself. Write them down somewhere that you will always see them and be constantly reminded. Once you reach a goal and feel that satisfaction, set another goal, which may be a little more difficult than the last.

Before you know it, you’ll be five steps ahead of where you started.

Basketball preview

Season to start Nov. 1 at home

JUSTIN HALE  
Sports Editor

The long hours of practice are about to pay off with the start of the men’s and women’s basketball schedules soon at Itawamba Community College.

The Lady Indians are returning four players from last season’s roster including two starters, LaPrecious Naylor and Vechatita Bonner.

“We have high expectations of our returning players,” said women’s head coach Nanci Gray. “We’re excited about this season; we have the right personnel and all we have to do is find the right chemistry.”

Coach Gray believes that the first few weeks of the season will “tell a lot. It’s a big jump from high school basketball, the shot clock factor and the speed of the game is drastically different.”

Both Gray and men’s head coach Marty Cooper agree that assessment will take a few games to determine who is going to perform.

“It’s hard to tell how a season will go,” said Cooper, who has no starters returning to the 2011-12 squad. Only four members of last year’s team are on the current roster.

Junior college teams only have two years at the most with the same layers, which can make it hard to establish a strong program. “It just depends on your competition,” Cooper said, “how quickly the team comes together and the experience of your players.”

The season opener will be Nov. 1, when both the Indians and Lady Indians will host Lawson State. Division play begins Dec. 1.

ICC’s Ware to be inducted into Millsaps Athletic HOF

Staff Reports


Dr. Cheryl Brooks Ware, physical therapist assistant technology academic coordinator of clinical education, will be inducted into the Millsaps College Athletic Hall of Fame, Oct. 28-29.

Ware will be one of five inductees in the Class of 2011, which will be introduced in a ceremony at 7 p.m., Oct. 28, and introduced to the Homecoming crowd at Harper Davis Field prior to the 1 p.m. football game.

Ware scored more than 1,000 career points as a Millsaps Lady Major from 1984-88. Highlights include best offensive player for the 1985-86 season, leading rebounder (1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons) and team captain (two years). The 1987-88 Lady Majors basketball team compiled the best record ever in the history of the program at 14 wins, seven losses and had a top 10 ranking in the NCAA Southern Region.

While at Millsaps, Ware was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, Millsaps Singers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campus Ministry Team, Beta Beta Beta, Theta Nu Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta and the 1988 Student Body Association Leader of the Year.

Ware and her husband, Jeff, have three children, Jenny, 14; Jessica, 12 and Jared, 7.



Dr. Cheryl Ware, no. 33 for the Lady Majors, will be inducted into the Millsaps Hall of Fame this weekend.

Former ICC standout signs to play basketball in Greece

Staff Reports

Former Itawamba Community College standout Sergio Kersch recently signed a three-year contract to play basketball with Aris Thessaloniki in Greece.

The Memphis, Tenn. native helped lead the Indians to a 30-4 record and the MACJC and Region 23 Championships along with a No. 5 national ranking in 2008 before transferring to Western Kentucky University.

In 2009, Kersch helped lead the Hilltoppers to a Sun Belt Championship and a trip to the NCAA Tournament and led the team in scoring with 15.6 points per game while scoring 20 or more points in 11 games during his final season.

He will join one of the most storied franchises in Greece. Aris Thessaloniki has won 10 Greek championships, eight Greek cups and three European titles since the team’s inception in 1922.

Last season, Aris Thessaloniki finished fourth in the Greek A1 League.



Sergio Kersch



Indians advance to tourney

Itawamba Community College's men's soccer team in action on the way to a first round game of the MaCJC state soccer tournament with the Pearl River Community College Wildcats Saturday in Ridgeland. The Indians went to the playoffs as the No. 2 seed from the North Division. A complete season recap will be in the next edition of the Chieftain.

ICC vs. NW Thurs. 7 p.m. Eaton Field

SPREAD THE RED!!



# Indians ‘come together at right time’ with vital division wins

JUSTIN HALE  
Sports Editor

ICC saw its first win of the season slip away in the final minutes of the Sept. 15 contest against East Central when the Warriors scored 24 unanswered points to come away with a 24-17 come-from-behind victory over the Indians.

“We beat ourselves,” ICC head football coach Jon Williams said after the game. “Our defense played a heck of a game, but give East Central credit because they took advantage of our mistakes on offense to be able to get the win.”

Sophomore running back DeShawn McGaughy put the Indians up 14-0 in the second quarter on scoring runs of 52 and 6 yards before sophomore kicker Will Goodwin tacked on a 32-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the quarter to give ICC a 17-0 lead at the break.

Leading 17-3 heading into the final quarter, the Indians watched as East Central rallied to tie the game.

The Indians moved the ball to the East Central 33-yard line only to see the Warriors pick off a pass and return it 66 yards to set up the go-ahead score on a one-yard dive by quarterback Mitch Manley.

“We did a poor job of moving the ball in the second half,” Williams said of his offense. “We just left the defense out there way too long and we didn’t put the game away when we had our chances to put points on the board.”

McGaughy finished the game with 75 yards rushing and two touchdowns on 13 carries while Darren Daniel went 10-of-30 for 120 yards and two interceptions. Erik Buchanan led the way with 36 yards on three catches while Terrell Pinson added 34 yards on three catches.

Defensively sophomore Ashton Ballard picked off three East Central passes and broke up five more to spearhead an ICC defense that held East Central to 30 yards rushing and 133 yards passing.

On Sept. 22, the Indians hit the road looking for their first win of the season against No. 4 East Mississippi in the opening game of MACJC North play, but returned to Fulton with a 48-7 loss to the Lions.

The Lions jumped out to a 38-0 lead at the break before the Indians answered in the third quarter on a Daniel four-yard touchdown.

“We challenged the guys at halftime to play with pride and fight to the end,” Williams said. “I feel like the guys did that all the way to the end against a very good football team.”

ICC forced two EMCC turnovers while playing turnover-free football in the loss.

Sophomore Camden Dallas got his first start of the season as quarterback and completed 4-of-11 passing for 33 yards while rushing for 14 yards.

Daniel shared snaps with Dallas throughout the contest and completed 1-of-5 for eight yards with 20 yards rushing and one touchdown on five carries.

The Indians rushed for 147 yards with Keon McGaughy rushing for 54 yards on 17 carries. DeShawn McGaughy added 35 and Demarius Howard finished with 12 yards.

Rashad Pargo caught two touchdown passes while Daniel and DeShawn McGaughy each added a rushing touchdown as ICC defeated Mississippi Delta 30-0 on Homecoming, Oct. 1.

After a scoreless quarter, the Indians got on the board early in the second quarter on a seven-yard run by DeShawn McGaughy before Dallas found Pargo for a 44-yard touchdown pass and again for a 13-yard scoring pass to put the Indians up 20-0 after a blocked extra point attempt.

Goodwin added a 27-yard field goal as the clock expired in the first half to give the Indians a 23-0 lead going into the break. Daniel tacked on the final touch of the game early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard drive into the endzone as the Indians cruised to their first shutout victory in five seasons.

Keon McGaughy had 93 yards rushing while Dallas was 18 of 38 for 214 yards, a pair



ICC sophomore running back DeShawn McGaughy picks up major yardage against the Holmes Bulldogs at Eaton Field, Oct. 13. (Photo by John Bowen.)

of touchdowns and two interceptions. Pargo finished with 83 yards on five receptions as the Indians rolled up a season-best 391 yards of total offense.

Defensively the Indians also turned in a season-best performance holding Delta to 73 yards of total offense while racking up 16 tackles for loss along with four sacks and forcing three turnovers.

“This might have been the best defensive effort by an Itawamba team since I’ve been here,” said Williams, who has been on the ICC coaching staff for five years.

With only one win this season, the Indians traveled to Clarksdale to take on Coahoma Community College, Oct. 8.

The Tigers scored in the first quarter off of a 25-yard field goal. It wasn’t long before the Indians recovered and took a 7-3 lead with a one-yard drive into the endzone by Daniel.

Early in the second quarter, ICC scored again off of a nine-yard run by DeShawn McGaughy, increasing the lead to 14-3.

Despite being down by 11, Coahoma continued to battle back. With under a minute left to play in the first half, Harold Clower completed a 29-yard touchdown pass to Marquette Dockery to make it a 14-9 game after ICC’s Quad Freeman blocked the extra point attempt.

The Tigers came out roaring in the second half. Early in the third quarter Daveonna Porter scored on a 22-yard touchdown run to give Coahoma a 15-14 lead; however, the Indians quickly answered. Dallas hooked up with Wes Saxton for a 46-yard passing touchdown to regain a 21-15 lead for the Indians.

The second half proved to be a battle as the teams continued to swap touchdowns. After taking the lead, the Indians’ defense couldn’t hold, and the Tigers scored on an 84-yard pass from Clower, his second of the day, to Porter to tie the game at 21 after yet another extra point was blocked.

Coahoma eventually took a 27-21 lead after a four-yard run by Porter, but ICC was not out of the contest as Wiggins broke through the line and blocked his second PAT of the game, this time gathering the loose ball and after rumbling, bumbling and stumbling 79 yards to the endzone, Wiggins cut Coahoma’s lead

down to 27-23 with 9:59 left in the game.

ICC built on this momentum. On the next drive Keon McGaughy broke away from 41 yards out to give the Indians a decisive 30-27 lead. Brandon Smith sealed the victory for the Indians after a goal line interception in the final few seconds of the contest.

Defensive leaders included Tim McAdoo, who led with 12 tackles (10 solo, 2 assists), 4.5 tackles for a loss and two sacks, and Wiggins, who blocked the two extra point attempts and

“It wasn’t pretty, but in this league you’ll take a win any way you can get it,” Williams said. The Indians had three turnovers and were flagged 12 times for 110 yards. “These guys know what it takes to win ballgames and today they proved to themselves they can do it with this win,” Williams said.

The Indians picked up their third straight victory with a 42-27 win over the Holmes Community College Bulldogs, Oct. 13.

Holmes jumped out to a 14-0 lead before sophomore running back Keon McGaughy put the Indians on the board with a nine-yard run before Dallas tied the game with a six-yard scoring toss to Buchanan with 1:32 left in the first half.

The Bulldogs took a 17-14 lead into the locker room after a chip shot field goal before the first half came to an end.

Martrez Townes set the tone in the second half when he picked off a pass and raced it 43 yards for a score on the Bulldogs’ first possession of the third quarter, and the Indians never looked back as Keon McGaughy ripped off a 46-yard scoring run. Buchanan hauled in his second touchdown catch on a six-yard reception and DeShawn McGaughy capped off the second half scoring with a three-yard touchdown run.

Goodwin was 6-for-6 on extra points and averaged 40 yards per punt on the night.

The Indians rushed for 306 yards and passed for 129 in their best offensive performance of the season.

“We are starting to come together at the right time,” Williams said. “The defense played well and now the offense is starting to click.”

Keon McGaughy broke the 100-yard rushing mark for the second week in a row with 184 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries while his cousin DeShawn eclipsed the 100-yard rushing mark for the first time this season with 118 yards and one touchdown on 18 carries.

Dallas passed for 129 yards on 12-of-19 and two touchdowns to Buchanan, who had three catches for 26 yards while Pargo had 59 yards on three catches.

Defensively the Indians continued to put up impressive numbers forcing four interceptions and recording 11 tackles for a loss of 44 yards.

LeBrandon Mosley had 11 tackles and two



ICC defensive lineman Cameron Wiggins tackles Holmes quarterback Nolan Geonvese. (Photo by John Bowen.)

an interception returned for 18 yards on the day.

Offensive leaders were Keon McGaughy who finished with 160 rushing yards, 34 reception yards and one touchdown. Dallas went 7-26 passing and threw for 136 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions. Saxton had 54 yards receiving with one touchdown.

pass breakups while McAdoo recorded six tackles with 2.5 for a loss of 10 yards and a sack for a loss of six. Tevin Spurgeon had two interceptions while Thompson and Townes each added another. (ICC assistant sports information director Adam Gore provided game recaps for this story.)

## AT A GLANCE

### Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 27	Northwest	Fulton

### Women’s Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 1	Lawson State	Fulton	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Shelton State	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	East Central	Fulton	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Gulf Coast	Fulton	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	Gulf Coast	Perkinston	5 p.m.
Nov. 17	Jones County	Ellisville	5 p.m.
Nov. 28	Shelton State	Fulton	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Coahoma	Fulton	6 p.m.
Dec. 6	Lawson State	Birmingham, Ala.	5 p.m.

### Men’s Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 1	Lawson State	Fulton	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Shelton State	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	East Central	Fulton	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	Gulf Coast	Fulton	7 p.m.
Nov. 14	Gulf Coast	Perkinston	7 p.m.
Nov. 17	Jones County	Ellisville	7 p.m.
Nov. 28	Shelton State	Fulton	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Coahoma	Fulton	8 p.m.
Dec. 6	Lawson State	Birmingham, Ala.	7 p.m.